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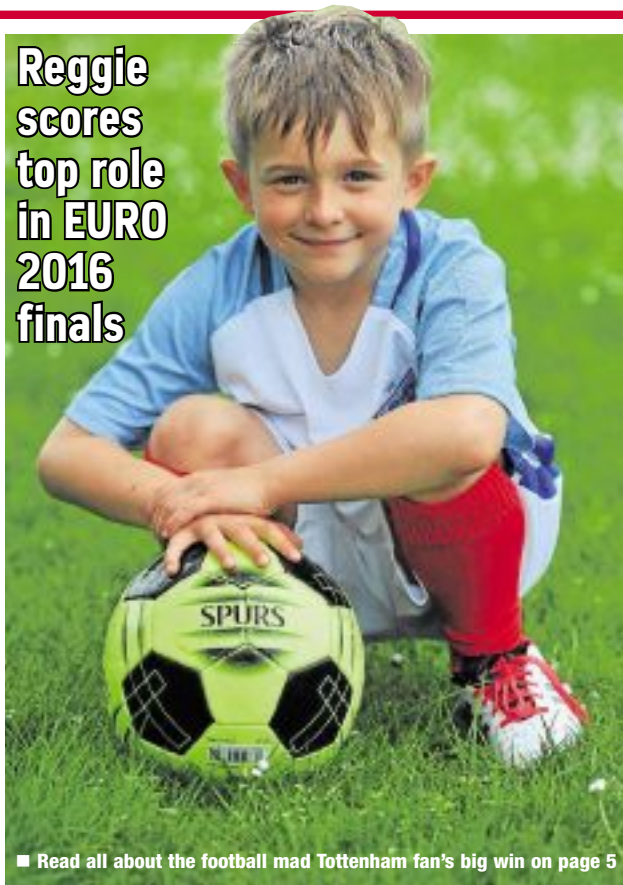
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Pupil 'viciously attacked'

Reggie scores top role in EURO 2016 finals



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BY JAMES AVERILL
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A 16-YEAR-OLD schoolboy is expected to make a full recovery – despite being stabbed in a 'vicious assault' near Leagrave Park.

Bedfordshire Police was called to Sundon Park Road at 3.45pm on Tuesday to reports of a serious stabbing.

Dozens of police cars attended the scene, which was next to the playing fields of Leagrave Park and Sundon Arch – the road's junction with Toddington Road under the railway line.

It later emerged the victim was a young schoolboy from nearby Lealands High School.

The pupil was subsequently taken to hospital after the attack, where it is said he remains in a 'stable' condition.

A 15-year-old boy from Luton was arrested in connection with the incident and is currently on bail while further enquiries are carried out.

Eyewitnesses took to social

media to describe the scene, with police, forensics and the ambulance service all attending after the horrific knifing.

Ahead of exam season, the news has come as a big shock to staff and pupils at the school.

It is a community school with specialist Sports College status for 11-16 year olds, and was last rated by Ofsted in 2013 as 'good' – but the 'behaviour and safety' of its pupils was rated as 'outstanding'.

The news that one of its pupils had been attacked away from the safety of the school gates was of great concern to staff and students alike.

John Burrridge, the school's head teacher, told *Luton On Sunday*, said: "There was an incident that happened on Tuesday evening at Leagrave Park where one of our students was viciously attacked, and he suffered serious injuries.

"Fortunately they are not life threatening injuries and he is expected to make a full recovery.

"We believe he is recovering well which we are all relieved to hear.

"The whole school community

has sent their best wishes to him and his parents." Following the incident police quickly taped up the scene of the crime, while a guard remained in place until Wednesday while officers carried out further enquiries.

Residents of the area have also expressed their horror at the attack.

Taking to social media, Sam Shields said: "Thoughts go out to the boy and his family. how sad."

Jen O'Grady added: "This is scary, this happened right out the back of my old house!

"I'm glad I'm not bringing my daughter up in that house with this sort of thing happening outside the door!"

And Sarah Finley added: "Oh my god, a school boy. What is this world coming to? I hope he's OK."

The knifing took place away from the school's boundaries and outside of teaching times.

Anyone who witnessed the incident, or anyone with information about the stabbing, is asked to contact Bedfordshire Police on 101.

Men plotting to join IS are sentenced

A MAN and his nephew have been jailed for plotting to travel to Syria and join Islamic State.

Junead Khan, 25, of Marlow Avenue, Luton, was given a life sentence while Shazib Khan, 23, of Vestry Close, Luton, was locked up for 12 years for plotting to travel to the

country and fight with the terrorist group.

Junead Khan will also serve eight years concurrently for a separate charge of preparing terrorist attacks.

The plot was a staged car accident to draw US soldiers out of their cars, before attacking them

with knives or detonating a homemade bomb.

Commander Dean Haydon, head of the Met's Counter Terrorism Command said officers 'raked through thousands of text messages and computer files' to prove the plans.

The duo were arrested

on July 14 last year, and sentenced at Kingston Crown Court yesterday.

Officers from the Prevent programme – which aims to tackle radicalisation – had tried to steer Junead Khan away from his extreme views.

Read more about the Prevent on page 2.



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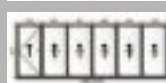
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SLAM DUNK: This sports mad guy makes sure he's keeping fit and healthy by shooting some hoops down at Wardown Park. A great way to take advantage of the great weather this week. Picture by Keiron Hillhouse.

Editor's Letter



I thought we were all in this together?

IT'S not bricks and mortar, or even activity sessions, that are really at risk from cuts to the public sector. It is communities.

This is a story you will have read – in many different guises – over the past few months. And this week's page 7 piece about the threat to Sundon Park Art Club and Futures 60+ Club will not be the last of its kind.

Along with Futures House, four other centres are at risk, leaving the communities they serve uncertain and afraid for the future.

At a time when our cash-strapped councils are looking for savings in every quarter, it is no surprise they turn to facilities such as these.

But what of the untold human cost of cutting sections of society off, reducing the number of spaces different social groups have to interact and squeezing vital support for families?

I thought we were all supposed to be in this together. Communities must have a shared space to thrive.

Sarah Cox

Workshop aims to prevent children being radicalised

BY JAMES AVERILL
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A SECURITY minister witnessed first hand how work is being done to prevent young people being radicalised in Luton.

John Hayes MP visited Luton for the first time to witness how the 'Prevent' programme is identifying young people who may perhaps be at risk of extremism.

The minister met a range of professionals who spoke about successful work being carried out by the council and its multi-agency

partners to identify, protect and support vulnerable people who may be at risk of being targeted.

It also holds various educational workshops with schools, and Mr Hayes got to sit in on a session with pupils from Ashcroft and Cardinal Newman High Schools.

The session, delivered by Imam Irfan Chishti MBE and Dave Allport from Me and You Education, covered a number of topics ranging from internet safety and personal identity, to the importance of respecting and understanding different cultures.

But with news earlier this month that 21-year-old Luton man Mubashir Jamil was charged with terrorism offences after attempting to travel to Syria, it is clear there is still work to be done.

Mr Hayes told *Luton on Sunday*: "We face an unprecedented kind of threat, and we're conscious of the work we need to do."

"The absolute certain thing is though that there is a strong spirit in Luton not just to recognise it but do something about it. And Prevent is about safeguarding young people from that threat."



Security Minister John Hayes speaks to school students following a session at Town Hall on Thursday

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They will be dotted around the centre including Bute Street, George Street, Market Hill, St George's Square and Wellington Street.

And it all stems from one of the group's key aims - to clean and spruce up the town centre.

Gavin O'Brien from creative agency Clearhead is chairman of the BID board.

He said: "We want everyone to be able to take pride in and enjoy Luton town centre, and a blooming town centre, packed with colour and fragrance, will help new and loyal shoppers to our vibrant streets."

"This is about making the town centre a more attractive place to be - whether you're on your way to work, shopping or simply heading home."



Reggie nets the Euro final game

BY JAMES AVERILL
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A FOOTBALL mad kid will see his dreams come true after being picked to be a mascot for the final of EURO 2016.

Six-year-old Reggie Martin, from Wigmore, will be watched by hundreds of millions of people on TV - and one proud mum inside the Paris stadium - as he helps lead the finalists out before the match.

Reggie's mother Kelly Phillips entered the Spurs fan into a McDonald's competition on Facebook, and was thrilled when it was revealed last week that he had been selected for the tournament's most prestigious game.

Little Reggie won the competition after his mother uploaded a photo of him with Spurs star Christian Eriksen, but he's very much hoping to be clutching the hand of another Tottenham player in the final.

"He's Spurs and Harry Kane mad," grinned Kelly, who is 'praying' that England make the final so her boy can meet Kane.

Although Reggie's father Allan Martin is the envy of his male colleagues, he will have to watch the game from home as there was only a ticket for one parent - with mother Kelly ensuring she got her hands on it, saying: "I'm going, no-one else is allowed to go because I entered him!"

But Allan added: "I can't wait to see my boy on TV. It's



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ON THE BALL: Reggie Martin will be one of the mascots leading out the two teams at the Euro 2016 final in Paris on July 10 - after winning a competition he was entered into by his mother Kelly

going to be awesome and a very proud moment.

"I wish I was going, but at least my son is going and that's the main thing, and it's a moment he'll remember for the rest of his life."

Reggie will fly to Paris for three days on an all-expenses trip with his mother to enjoy the July 10 final.

His trip of a lifetime means he will have to miss a day at

Putteridge Primary School, but it has been approved due to 'exceptional circumstances'.

Until then Reggie will spend his time training with Luton Town and Crawley Green, with father Allan saying: "He's just football mad, he loves it. It's all he ever does, play football. And if he can't go outside then he'll play it inside!"

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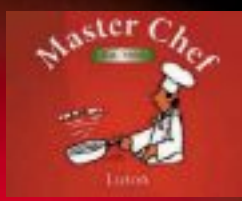
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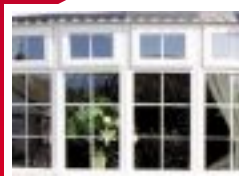
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To end the misery caused by slipped discs you must have the right information. Pay close attention because I'm going to destroy some important myths and give you the facts.

MYTH: Slipped discs will just "go away" with some rest.

FACT: If you are dealing with back pain, buttock pain or leg pain, then you must seek help from a slipped disc specialist immediately. Left untreated a slipped disc can lead to permanent nerve damage - and lifelong pain.

MYTH: Pain is the only problem associated with slipped discs.

FACT: In severe cases, slipped discs can lead to the inability to control your bowels, bladder and sexual potency - leading to embarrassing situations.

MYTH: You must take pain medications to deal with slipped discs.

FACT: Drugs like muscle relaxants, pain killers, narcotics, antidepressants, and anti-seizure medications have serious potential side-effects and do not cure slipped discs.

MYTH: "I must have done something wrong to cause my disc to slip."

FACT: Physical work or simply sitting at a desk for long periods can lead to slipped discs. Accidents and trauma can also be the culprits. Pregnancy can cause damage. A slipped disc can happen to anyone - including super-fit celebrities like Tiger Woods, Sylvester Stallone, and British Olympic medalist Ian Wynne.

MYTH: Stop exercising and get several weeks of bed rest to let the slipped disc recover...

FACT: Staying active can help to the slipped disc recover and prevent the pain getting worse. Staying inactive in bed could be the worst advice - based on a recent study in the Netherlands.

MYTH: Slipped discs require surgery.

FACT: NO! There's been a huge breakthrough in the treatment of slipped discs. It's a new procedure called Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care. The excellent results from this treatment have been published in major medical journals. Success rates are up to 90%.

MYTH: "There's nothing anyone can really do. I'm just stuck with this for the rest of my life."

FACT: With the correct treatment from a healthcare professional who specialises in

slipped discs, you can find relief from the core cause - and the symptoms.

MYTH: Getting slipped discs properly diagnosed is expensive.

FACT: Not true. The Atlas Wellness Centre in Bedfordshire is currently offering an initial consultation with one of their specialists for **Just £49**.

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WORRIED: Members of the Sundon Parks Art Club and Futures 50+ Club (pictured above) are worried they may have to move venues from Marsh Farm Futures House. A consultation on the future of four other community centres continues to run until the end of June.

Club concerns at future for centre

BY JAMES AVERILL
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CONCERNED members of community clubs have sought assurances from council leaders over the future of their local centres.

Members of Sundon Park Art Club and Futures 50+ Club, which use the Futures House centre in Marsh Farm, are worried they may have to move out of the premises.

It comes as Luton Borough Council aims to cut costs following a reduction in grants from the government.

The council is currently out meeting members of the pub-

lic who would be affected by a consultation which focusses on the future of five community centres.

Those in Limbury and Park Town are likely to exclusively focus on childrens' centres, while local communities will be offered the chance to run centres in Raynham Way and Bushmead.

The council is aiming to hand over control of Futures House in Marsh Farm over to the charity which it currently leases the building from - Marsh Farm Futures.

But users are worried over the impact it may have on their clubs.

Peter Brown, 81, manager of the Sundon Park Arts Club, said: "We have been here for the last three years, and it's been fantastic - it's ideal for the club and you cannot fault the building or staff.

"I don't think we'd be able to find anywhere else like here, so there is concern that we would have to move out."

Maureen Waterworth, 78, is a member of the Futures 50+ Club, and said: "A large number of people in the group would also struggle to get to anywhere else."

The consultation remains open for residents to submit their views until June 24.

Toilets used for 'sexual activity' to be bulldozed

PUBLIC toilets used for 'sexual activity' opposite a primary school are to be demolished

A planning application from Luton Borough Council to rip down the toilets - located at the

entrance of a park between Dallow Road and Brantwood Road - was approved on May 6.

The toilets are approximately ten years old and the application also

stated that members of the public were using the toilets for 'sexual activity' - just yards away from Dallow Primary School.

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Joseph Woods, technical project manager for Luton Borough Council, said removing the run-down toilets would help to 'create a full view of the greenery and park' in the area.

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Cops criticised over cell drug death errors

BY KATY HALLAM
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A 'BRIGHT, ambitious and compassionate' man who died after taking a drug overdose in his police cell may have still been alive if it wasn't for 'clear errors and omissions' by police.

Istiaq Yusuf, 25, was discovered unconscious in his cell just hours after arriving at Luton Police Station in June last year after being arrested on suspicion of assault.

He had taken cocaine and ecstasy despite being searched by officers from Bedfordshire Police.

On Tuesday, a jury at an inquest into his death found police checks on Mr Yusuf were 'inadequate', the training of detention officers was unsatisfactory and the 22-second search carried out by officers could have been more 'thorough'.

Coroner Tom Osborne said he would write to Chief Constable Jon Boutcher with the jury's findings in a bid to make sure lessons are learned from the death.



POLICE ERRORS: Istiaq Yusuf

Speaking on behalf of the family, Dwight Hubert-Smiley, Istiaq's father in law, told of the family's heartache at losing a 'loving son and amazing father'.

He said: "We welcome the jury's conclusion but we feel that if the police had carried out their duty of care he would still be here with us. We will miss him greatly."

Mr Yusuf died as a result of cocaine, MDMA and alcohol toxicity, Ampthill Coroner's

Court heard. But the jury said errors on behalf of Bedfordshire Police may have contributed to his death.

The foreman of the jury said: "A strip search may have discovered the drugs Mr Yusuf was able to take into his cell. There were clear errors and omissions in the way cell checks were...carried out."

Eight officers from Bedfordshire Police were served with misconduct notices following Mr Yusuf's death. Two police officers have now been disciplined and two detention officers found guilty of misconduct.

The Independent Police Complaints Commission published the main findings of its report after the jury's verdict, confirming cell checks were inadequate.

Deputy Chief Constable of Bedfordshire Police, Mark Collins, said the force had 'taken learning from this sad death' and taken action to review procedures.

The full IPCC report will be published in due course.

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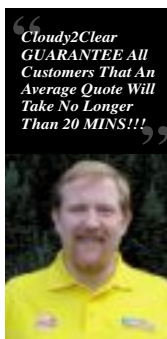
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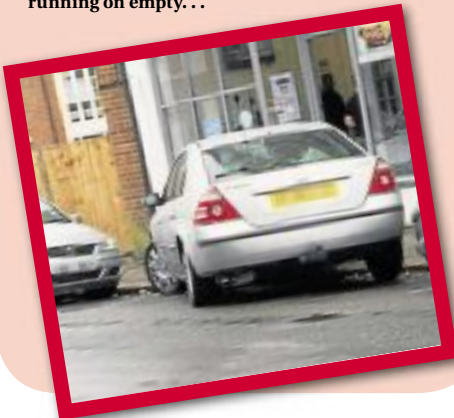
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READALLOVER



FORMER school teacher Jane Caddick read *Luton on Sunday's* recent front page scoop on academies with great interest.

Jane believes that schools should be 'given the choice' on whether they should become academies.

No doubt she's glad that the government appears to have backtracked on those plans - read more local reaction to the news on page 21.

BLOGGER OF THE WEEK: Pamela Birch

The history of a borough

In the second of her two-part blog Pamela Birch, service manager for Bedfordshire Archives and Records Service, looks back on Luton's 140 years as a borough.

In her final entry she looks at how Luton's expansion affected schools...



IN last week's blog we looked at how more industries were brought into the town to prevent it being too reliant on the hat industry.

More jobs brought more people, and more children meant the need for more schools - the schools were built, changed and adapted to try to keep up with demand.

Luton Borough retained control over infant and junior schools when the County Council took control of high schools in 1903 and this rather odd situation continued until the 1940s.

Moving and building schools did not always go smoothly and some of the school log books tell of the lack of equipment, desks too big or too small and classrooms not finished.

This was nothing new, in April 1874 as the headmaster of Langley Street, the first board school in Luton lamented.

'A long way from being in a fit condition to enter upon, workmen were all over the place and the teachers had to stand on one side to let the woman scrub the floor under their feet; and then stand on the damp floor highly endangering their health'.

Knowledge was not just given to the children, evening schools and weekend schools were established to teach adults.

The town also had a library by 1883 and later a museum was added to the places where knowledge could be sought.

Industry continued to flour-

ish and in times when other areas were hit by slumps the town offered a new hope to people who were able to move.

The Scots, Welsh and Irish were followed by the commonwealth - some of these communities have recorded their experiences through oral history projects such as Luton Voices and Jamaican Voices.

The borough continued to look forward and looked to modernise the town centre with a new shopping experience - the Arndale Centre.

In 1964 the borough became a county borough, which enabled it to take control of those things previously the preserve of Bedfordshire County Council. However ten years later county boroughs were abolished and Luton lost more of its independence than ever to the County Council.

The two tier system lasted until 1997 when Luton again found independence, this time as a unitary council.

Without doubt in the last 140 years the town has moved away from its countryside roots and due to the size and diversity of its population has not always felt at home in the surroundings of rural Bedfordshire.

However it is to be hoped that the town will always value the links with the rural villages.

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Your Luton Letters

on sunday

Bus pass travesty

IT was with some concern that I read in your newspaper that the council is considering only allowing the use of bus passes during certain times.

This is a direct contravention of the discrimination act surely, to both the disabled and the elderly.

These are the two groups that will be made to suffer the most if these rules are implemented. Pensioners will no longer be able to access some hospital appointments, and their right to be able to travel on buses when they need or want to will be compromised. The disabled people who use their bus pass as a means of being able to access work and also to be able to socialise will have this right taken away. What the council is effectively saying is that these two groups do not have the same rights as other people to use a public service when they want.

This is a disgrace and shame on Central Bedfordshire Council for even trying to implement this.

My daughter is a disabled student and it will effectively prevent her from being able to access her education.

Should this happen, I, for one will be taking this to the discrimination board, and I will actively be encouraging others to do the same.

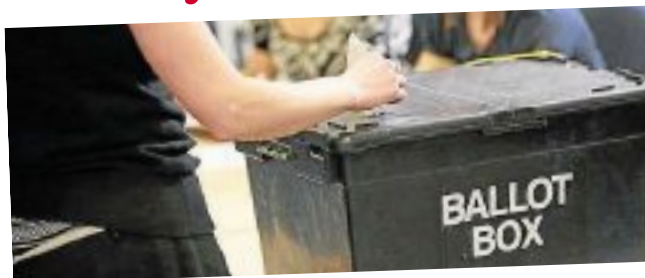
Really disgruntled reader

Mrs M Fisher

By email

A worthless vote

MY wife and I got confused with the PCC voting form when it said, choice one, choice two. We put UKIP one and



two. Now I understand that our voting papers are classed as spoiled.

Anyone with half a brain can see we vote UKIP. That's what counts. The people who ran this farce should count our votes.

I will make sure that my family never vote in a PCC election again.

I understand why people don't want to vote.

John Tucker
Luton

Call this democracy?

SO much for local democracy.

Somebody decides they want to set up a totally unnecessary school, the council opposes it and so do both of our MPs. But Westminster gives it the nod so it goes ahead. Democracy aside it won't do much for local cohesion either. Poor Luton.

Our town is desperately short of school places for boys but has an excess of places for girls yet this latest assault on our culture and the future cohesion of our society is to be the opening of yet another all girls

school. What's more it will be mostly funded by Central Government - that's you and me.

The founders make the claim that it will be an inclusive school. Either they are trying to soft-soap and mislead us all or they don't have much of a grasp of the English language.

Somebody should tell them that by making it an 'all girls' school they actually manage to exclude around half the population of the world.

So 'inclusive' could not be less appropriate. It's claimed that there is a demand for such a school in the town. Well, of course there is. We only need to cast our minds back a couple of weeks to the Ofsted action on the gender separation fiasco at the Portland Road school to see why.

If we are ever to achieve any degree of integration, tolerance and social cohesion, all institutions that promote separation and segregation must be opposed at every level and at every opportunity.

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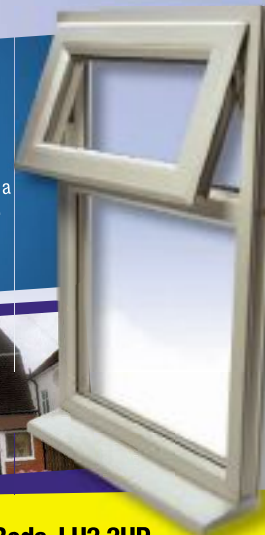
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Clearing up traveller sites has cost £250k

BY JAMES AVERILL
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COUNCIL leader Hazel Simmons has admitted the authority is struggling to find a solution to problems caused by travellers in the area – after it emerged it spent nearly £250,000 clearing up after them in the last five years.

Camps of travellers have regularly pitched up in Luton over the last few years, with the community complaining that a permanent site needs to be built for them.

But since 2011 Luton Borough Council has had to fork out hundreds of thousands of pounds both moving the travellers on and clearing rubbish left behind.

For Councillor Simmons, it's a recurring problem that the authority is trying its best to get to the root of.

She told *Luton on Sunday*: "I have been dealing with travellers for 15 years now in Luton and it's a problem we can't seem to find a solution for."

"We have spent thousands of pounds, particularly on parks and open land and trying to stop access to it."



PARKED UP: Travellers spotted recently in Leagrave Park, Luton

The total cost to the council has been £243,844 since the 2011/12 financial year.

Of this, £83,000 has been spent on clearing up and repairing areas that have been left vacated by the travellers, with the rest used on enforcement such as bailiffs.

Recently more than 20 caravans set up in Leagrave Park, and big numbers were also reported on Newlands Road this week.

Councillor Simmons added

that the public is fed up of picking up the bill for travellers.

She said: "It would not be so bad if they cleared up their rubbish. We tried to provide skips and rubbish bags years ago but they got trashed."

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Police were also called to the scene as the two-storey, mid-terrace building was engulfed by flames, causing 50 per cent fire damage.

Three crews attended the scene but could not save the victim.

'Horror' machete attack on cousin

BY JAMES AVERILL
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A MAN who was attacked by relatives with a machete in a family feud told a court he 'thanked god' to be alive.

Amsud Ayub, 30, and his nephew Fahad Ayub, 21, launched an assault on Waheed Islam because of a family dispute over the sale of land in Pakistan, for which Amsud Ayub felt Mr Islam owed him money for.

The attack landed them a two-and-a-half-year jail sen-

tence on Tuesday May 3 at Luton Crown Court.

Mr Islam, who is Amsud Ayub's cousin, was attacked by the duo outside a chicken shop in Bishops Cote Road on November 5 last year.

The court heard that Amsud Ayub hit Mr Islam four or five times with a two-foot long machete - while Fahad hit him on the back of the head with a baseball bat.

Amsud is said to have shouted: "Hit him! Kill him now!"

Miraculously Mr Islam only suffered cuts and swelling,

and said in a victim impact statement: "I am left upset, shocked and hurt. Thank God I am still alive. I believe they wanted to kill me." But he said as a Muslim he would 'forgive' his family members for the attack.

Amsud Ayub, of St Ives Close, Luton and Fahad Ayub, of St Michael's Crescent, Luton, pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm and damaging a car.

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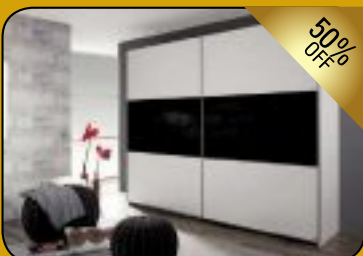
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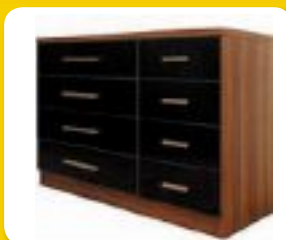
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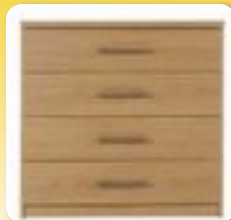
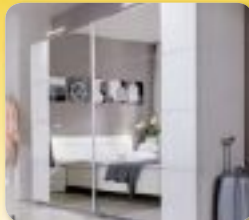
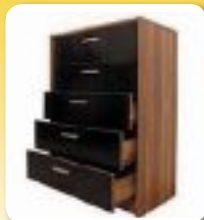
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Union pleased at academy u-turn

BY JAMES AVERILL
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THE Luton branch of the National Union of Teachers (NUT) has said a government u-turn on forcing schools to become academies is testament to the efforts of local campaigners.

Education Secretary Nicky Morgan has announced that plans to force all schools to become academies by 2022 would be scrapped.

Luton on Sunday exclusively reported that the town's borough council was one of the first to formally object to the scheme.

Now that plans have been dropped, the news was welcomed by Dave Mingay, the assistant secretary of the NUT's Luton branch, who said: "This is a huge government

climb-down and is a testament to the campaigning of teachers and parents in Luton and beyond.

"Within a week of the White Paper being published demonstrations occurred in Luton organised by NUT members and these were mirrored across the country."

But Mr Mingay has continued to pour scorn on proposals that could still see a trigger conversion of all schools to academies if a local authority 'consistently fails to meet a minimum performance threshold across its schools'.

Mrs Morgan said: "I am reaffirming our determination to see all schools to become academies. However, having listened to the feedback from parliamentary colleagues and the education sector we will now change the path to reaching that goal."

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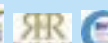
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Students undergo rigorous training, run clinics and are increasingly becoming a first point of contact for specialist hospital outpatients. I remember being taken aback by the sheer range and volume of duties nurses took on at the hospital where I worked as an administrator during my long student summers.

Last week the Royal College of Nurses' (RCN) Eastern branch wrote an open letter, signed by 37 nurses, slamming a one per cent pay rise as 'insulting' and calling on the public to support the Nursing Counts campaign for fair pay.

The letter stated that the increase still leaves pay 'at least 14 per cent behind the cost of living' compared to 2010. To make matters worse, changes to National Insurance arrangements on pensions mean that for some nurses the pay rise will be wiped out before it even hits their pay packets.

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JENNA HUTBER speaks to Luton and Dunstable nurses about why thousands of their colleagues are demanding better pay - and the future of the NHS if the government doesn't improve conditions

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'Even as the Conservative government continues to assault our professionalism and damage nursing with staff cuts, attacks to student

bursaries and years of pay restraint we have sought to protect those who rely on us - our patients.'

Michael Oyeleye, 45, who works as a senior adult medicine nurse at Luton and Dunstable Hospital and interned at Bedford Hospital, said he has been forced to take on agency work in addition to his own work to make ends meet.

"It is an expensive area to live, the cost of living is very high," he said. "And I have three children - they are always asking for money for school trips and other things. It is continuous. It never stops. I love my job, but I am thinking about going a different way because I have a family to

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"I want to take the time to care and take pride in my work but we can't always

offer the high level of service patients expect when we are so overstretched. The pay does not reflect the standard of the work nurses carry out. I feel I am undervalued."

Karen Webb, RCN Eastern region director, said: "The letter helps demonstrate the strength of feeling among nurses in our region about the attacks on our profession and their frustration that their contribution to the NHS and dedication to their patients is not reflected in fair pay.

"These nurses are among a

nursing workforce providing 24-hour care in our hospitals and communities, in intensive care and A&E, in mental health and paediatrics.

"We hope the public will support our efforts to have their work recognised through fair pay and conditions. Nursing staff will always put their patients first. The government must now show that it values nurses as much as patients do." For more information about the campaign visit rcn.org.uk/nursing counts

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Rejwan is the cream of the crop



LUTON on Sunday readers have crowned one hairstylist a cut above the rest.

Last month we launched a search for the best hairdresser in the area. After hundreds of you voted, Rejwan Ali from Moda Affair in New Bedford Road has been named number one.

Rejwan, 25, first got his hands on a pair of scissors when he was 14 after choosing a GCSE in hairdressing at Putteridge High, one of the only boys to do so.

Clearly a dab hand, he was the first in his class to complete his course, and decided to further his



Rejwan with the Moda Affair team

career by going to college. Since then he has gone from strength to strength, gaining his NVQ level three, and entering national style and cutting competitions.

But despite all of the accolades this young man has received, he

said this award, nominated by his customers, tops it all.

He told LoS: "I am speechless; this is absolutely incredible, to win against such talented hairdressers across this area."

"I do try my best to go out of my way for my clients, coming in on my days off to style them for special events, and it is great that they appreciate that."

"I have been at Moda Affair for quite some time now and to know that people think I am the best in all of the Luton area is really humbling and I just want to thank everyone who voted."

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Living for the weekend

GET those dancing shoes on as the Weekend Rockstars take to the stage at The Hat Factory. Written by the award-winning Luke Barnes and with James Frewer's original tracks underscoring throughout, Weekend Rockstars is an electric and unapologetic telling of three young lives living for the weekend. A fusion of live music and theatre performance, the show exists to create theatre for people who think the theatre is not a place for them - and to produce work that gets an audience's blood pumping as much as a nightclub, a football match or a gig. With the music taking great influence from indie acts such as Arctic Monkeys and The Libertines, this promises to be an evening to remember, as you dance, drink and sing along to the show. The show takes place at 8pm on Saturday May 21, with local band Bowfinger kicking things off as the support act. Tickets cost £12 for adults, and £10 for concessions, by calling 01582 878 100, or book online at lutonculture.com

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OUT & ABOUT

Meet and greet Mersey legends



THE LIVERPOOL
LEGENDS SHOW
CRESCENT HALL
MAY 27

THEY are giants of the game – and you could meet some of Liverpool's European Cup winning players right here in Luton.

Starting in 1977, the Merseyside team dominated Europe and won its premier trophy (now known as the Champions League) four times in less than a decade.

At this event you'll get the chance to have your picture taken with the European Cup trophy, and listen to some of the star players tell their tales and memories of their time wearing the Liver Bird.

Cup winners Alan Kennedy, Terry McDermott, Jimmy Case and Phil Neal will all be on hand to regale the story.

It all started in 77 with a 3-1 win over Borussia Monchengladbach in Rome, with McDermott and Neal scoring, before they retained their title a year later with a 1-0 win over Club Brugge at Wembley.

They grabbed their third title thanks to Kennedy's late winner against Real Madrid in Paris in 1981, before Neal's goal helped them to a penalty shoot-out against Roma in 1984, a contest they prevailed in to beat the Italians at their own ground.

The playing legends will be prompted on the evening by their host George Sephton – the famous 'voice of Anfield', known for his unique delivery of goalscorer and substitution announcements at the iconic ground.

The evening won't just focus on the old days, with an alternative look at the club's Champions League triumph in 2005 courtesy of top impressionist Darren Farley.

Darren has made waves with his impersonations of players such as Jamie Carragher, Steven Gerrard and Michael Owen, as well as former bosses Rafael Benitez and Brendan Rodgers – not to mention current gaffer Jurgen Klopp.

The evening will also feature a charity raffle in aid of Keech Hospice Care, while there will be an 'after show party' with music from Marc Kenny.

Dress code for the event is smart casual, although Liverpool shirts may be worn with smart jeans or trousers.

No shorts are allowed to be worn – and certainly not shin pads either!

The show takes place at Crescent Hall (50 Dunstable Road) in Luton on May 27. Standard tickets cost £35 but include an 'all you can eat' gourmet buffet, with doors opening for the evening at 7pm.

There is also a VIP Meet & Greet ticket which costs £50 – it also includes the buffet – with entry at 5.30pm. The evening is expected to end at about 10.30pm.

If you want to buy tickets head along to eventbrite.co.uk and search for the 'Liverpool Legends Show'.

MUSIC

Passionate and peaceful music



FANNA-FI-ALLAH
UK CENTRE FOR
CARNIVAL ARTS
MAY 20

A SPIRITUAL evening awaits at the UK Centre for Carnival Arts on Friday.

Fanna-Fi-Allah are the first group of westerners to venture into the heart of Pakistan to explore the Sufi music culture of 'Qawwali'.

Over the last 15 years they have immersed themselves in the teachings of qawwali greats and sufi masters in Pakistan, learning directly about its traditions.

They were recently sponsored by the U.S consulate in Pakistan to tour the country, promoting a message of tolerance, cultural connection and unity through this traditional music. Qawwali is a passionate devotional practice in which 'the fire of divine love is ecstatically expressed through

the mystical verses of Sufi poets, sung in Urdu, Farsi, Hindi and Punjabi'.

The origins of Qawwali music date back about a thousand years to the first sufi mystics who came to India.

The band is hugely respected for carrying the Sufi tradition of qawwali music to the west, helping people to understand a different perspective of the people of Pakistan.

So head down to the venue on St Mary's Road to start off your weekend – doors open for the show at 7pm.

Tickets cost £15 for adults and £10 for concessions, and they can be purchased online by visiting qalandararts.eventbrite.co.uk

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SHOW

Fancy footwork on show

AUDITIONS have taken place and the final line-up for a performance showcasing the best of local dance has been announced.

There'll be fierce street dance, stunning ballet and breathtaking contemporary dance, to name just a few styles.

GD1 returns to the Grove Theatre, Dunstable, back by popular demand and now in its eighth year, with a line-up of talent set to be 'bigger and better than ever'.

GD1 was created to provide the community with an event that recognises and supports local dance talent.

This year includes solo performers, schools, groups and troupes, all given the opportunity to perform their work on a full-sized theatre stage, to a wider audience.

With demand for this platform and the talent so high, the two dates for GD1 will see different acts performing each night: Thursday night starring: Herlihy Burgoine School of Irish Dancing, Leanne Hughes Theatre School, Swingsters, Stella Mann

College, Ashcroft High School, Luton Sixth Form College, Donnas Dance School, Dynameis, The Bees, Dance Fantasia, Sandringham School and On Pointe Dance Academy.

Friday night starring: Leanne Hughes Theatre School, Herlihy Burgoine School of Irish Dancing, NKB School of Dance, Rhythmix Dance Academy, Zumba with Gina, Grove Academy, Dance 2, Nritham Dance Academy, Tina's School of Dance and Problem Solved.

A spokeswoman for The Grove said: "Whether you're a dance lover or casual appreciator, GD1 is guaranteed to entertain you from start to finish with the very best of local talent!"

"So support your local talent and join the Grove Theatre for two superb evenings of pure dance magnificence."

Tickets are just £10 and can be purchased by calling the box office on 01582 60 20 80 or by visiting the website at grovetheatre.co.uk.

GD1
 THE GROVE
 MAY 26 & 27



What's hot in Luton



AN eye-opening evening raising crucial funds for the FGM Safehouse in Mugumu will take place this Saturday. The evening consists of: an Introduction to FGM (Female Genital Mutilation); Warriors Film Screening; and a presentation on the Food Project by our Helen Carey from the FGM Safehouse. There will be free popcorn and snacks for all guests of the event held by Luton Irish Forum. Call 07722 531511 for tickets (£5), 5.30pm to 9pm at Luton Irish Forum, 102 Hitchin Road, Luton.



TWO families, whose hatred of each other is so deeply rooted that even their servants brawl in the streets – and two young lovers are caught in the fray. Watch Tads Theatre's production of Romeo and Juliet from Thursday to Saturday. Tickets cost £8, book by calling 07952633234



TAKE time out of a busy week with a guided tour around Luton Hoo's glorious grounds. See the Capability Brown-designed walled garden and hear about the research which goes on. Light refreshments will be available. Every Wednesday from May to September 10.30am to 3.30pm, £5 entry.

COFFEE TIME

PATHWORDS

Starting from the central shaded letter, move one letter at a time (up, down, right or left, but not diagonally) to find 18 place names and areas mentioned in the Bible.

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TRANSFORMER

Add the given letter or letters to the first word to make a new word.

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Clue: Jab the radiating bar.

TRAIN OF THOUGHT

What word links the following?

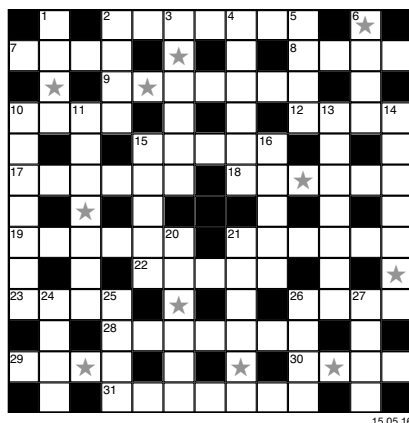
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- a secure room where valuables are stored;
 - an underground burial chamber;
 - to leap.

FIVE ALIVE

Here are two miniature five-square crosswords using the same grid – but the letters have been mixed up. You have to work out which letters belong to which crossword.

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STARSPOT CROSSWORD



Can you find the celebrity name hidden in this crossword? The letters in the starred squares will make an anagram of the name.

CLUES ACROSS

- Juddering (7)
- Masculine (4)
- Particle (4)
- Kenyan (7)
- Amount owed (4)
- Leaves (4)
- Creates (5)
- Panted (6)
- Rank (6)
- Commences (6)
- Band (6)
- Malice (5)
- Horse's gait (4)
- Hardens (4)
- Organise (7)
- Part of foot (4)
- Close by (4)
- Draw out (7)

CLUES DOWN

- Feel concern (4)
- Chair (4)
- In another country (6)
- Units of length (6)
- Work party (4)
- Jest (4)
- Lay down (7)
- Bison (7)
- Draft (7)
- Female siblings (7)
- Encounters (5)
- Territory (5)
- Liveliness (6)
- Poetic unit (6)
- Smell (4)
- Narrative (4)
- Dispatched (4)
- Ensnare (4)

SUDOKU

Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9, and so must each 3 x 3 box.

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SOLUTIONS

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THIS extended semi-detached family home is located within the ever popular Wardown Park area of North Luton.

The property has an open entrance brick porch leading into the spacious reception hall. Off the hallway there is a cloakroom.

There are many original features throughout including bell/push system linked to the kitchen, leaded light windows (some glazed) with original etched Belgium glass.

Many of the floors have been stripped and varnished and the internal doors are stripped pine. The large sitting room benefits from a feature fireplace with open fire and a bay window while the separate dining room has another open fire and double doors leading to the rear garden. There is a country-style kitchen and separate utility.

To the first floor there are three double bedrooms and a family bathroom which boasts a roll top bath and separate shower.

The large master suite is on the top floor. It has dual aspect windows, exposed brick work, a dressing area and en-suite shower facilities.

Outside the property has double gates leading to the driveway. There is a brick built shed, (formerly the garage), further storage shed and the garden is mainly laid to lawn with mature shrubs and trees.

The River Lea runs alongside the property. The property has potential to extend subject to planning.



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Inspiration for artists... and Pooh?

THERE are artistic connections in abundance at this medieval pile which has inspired writers, poets, musicians and painters.

Winnie the Pooh creator AA Milne was a guest during the 1920s and loved the view of the ponds in its natural gardens and woodland, which boast a 1,000-year-old yew tree.

Percy Bysshe Shelley's family lived here from 1740, and the romantic poet stayed in the house as a boy. It's thought he once owned it before losing his inheritance for being expelled from University College, Oxford, after eloping with a 16-year-old.

John Constable was also inspired by the grounds, reputedly incorporating part of the garden in a painting, while the cellist Beatrice Harrison sat in the woods playing to nightingales during the Second World War, and recording it for BBC radio.

Surrey's oldest remaining hall house dates back to 1275 and its first owner was Thomas de Wolburgh, Lord of Nutfield in



1350. Grade II listed Woolborough Farm, near the village of Outwood, has stacks of period charm with exposed oak timbers throughout its five bedrooms and a sitting room with large wood burning stove and wooden floor.

For fans of the supernatural, you'll find medieval witch marks engraved on a stone inglenook fireplace and oak door, which

were used to keep evil spirits at bay.

The master bedroom has a dressing room leading through to an en-suite with freestanding bath, while outside there's seven acres with a swimming pool, pool house, four stables, paddocks and sand school. It's on the market for £1.5m.

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Somewhere to raise your own Dad's Army

THE creator of TV comedy series Dad's Army spent much of his childhood in the Dorset seaside town of Swanage and some claim the town was the inspiration for Walmington-on-Sea, the fictional town in which the TV series was set.

Both feature piers, had active local Home Guards and were on the front line of defending the UK during the Second World War.

David Croft, who co-wrote the TV series, attended Durlston Court School in Swanage and witnessed the efforts to defend and secure the town as a German invasion loomed.

During the conflict, gun emplacements and pillboxes stood along the Dorset shoreline, while more than 5,000 mines were laid on the beaches.

During World War Two, The Old Water Tower was requisitioned and used as a lookout post and an anti-aircraft



gun placed on its roof. The Grade II listed building had provided the Dorset town with its own supply of water in the 19th century but soon became redundant.

Built in 1886, the 45ft high tower contained two lead-lined tanks holding 5,737 and 22,000 gallons of water, which local quarryman George Burt disguised with a castle façade.

It had been unloved for 100

years before current owners, David George and Steve Dumble, paid £81,000 for it in 1991. The pair spent £400,000 on a labour-of-love conversion over 14 years, adding all four floors, a cellar and conservatory.

It now has five bedrooms, three bathrooms and a roof terrace with panoramic views overlooking the sea. It's on the market for £1.25m.

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This could be the perfect place to watch Wolf Hall

Historical TV drama Wolf Hall triumphed at the Bafta Television Awards recently but its director and star used the ceremony to create a bit more drama.

Director Peter Kosminsky warned that Government plans to shake-up the BBC would mean no more productions like the award-winning Tudor six-parter. And Mark Rylance – who scooped the leading actor award for his role as Thomas Cromwell – also spoke out against the planned reforms.

The BBC 2 series saw Jonathan Pryce play Cardinal Wolsey, Henry VIII's lord chancellor, who had almost near-control of England's foreign policy.

But Wolsey wasn't a popular man, and when he failed to get a papal annulment for Henry from Catherine of Aragon, the king also turned against him. Wolsey was arrested and accused of treason in 1530, but died on his way to face trial.

Before his meteoric rise to power, and ignominious downfall, Wolsey was the parish priest at St Mary's Church in Limington, Somerset, acquiring an early reputation for controversy; after a rowdy display at the local fair, the sheriff put him in the stocks.

He lived here at the Old Rectory in the early 1500s, which is on the market for



£1.5m. The Grade II listed six-bedroom house was enlarged in about 1830 but still has tonnes of original period features including fire surrounds, sash windows and window seats.

The dining room has a door

leading through to an orangery overlooking the back garden, while the kitchen/breakfast room with original flag stone floor has doors opening onto the terrace.

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Hathaway's flat for One Day

AMERICAN actress Anne Hathaway fell for the bestselling novel *One Day* and flew to the UK to convince producers that she should take the starring role.

Despite her enthusiasm, she was savaged by critics in the 2011 adaptation of David Nicholls' bestselling novel, with one reporting that she sounded like Geoff Boycott in drag. Another concluded that the best that could be said was that she sometimes resembled the youthful Maureen Lipman rehearsing her repertoire of regional accents.

Many agreed that the worldwide bestseller which was published in 31 languages, had been turned into a weirdly humourless romance. It tells the story of two friends – working-class bookworm Emma and wealthy charmer Dexter – and their evolving relationship, captured on the same day every year over two decades.

Filmed mainly in the capital, this rooftop studio apartment in one of east London's stylish



Modernist buildings was one of the film's locations. Designed by noted architects Burnet, Tait & Lorne, Bruno Court was built in 1935-36 as an extension to the German Hospital on a Victorian garden square.

The Grade II-listed flat was actually converted from a children's playroom and is up for sale at £560,000. It's got a

kitchen and breakfast room with folding doors leading onto a reception room, with a wood-burning stove and glazed doors that open up to a private roof terrace boasting great views of the City skyline. Beyond this is the communal terrace shared by all the building's residents.

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Model home that's grown on Moss

KATE Moss, Emilia Fox, Erin O'Connor and Daisy Lowe have all dropped into this trendy pad for a cuppa and consultation about their latest look.

Many celebs have the property's owner – bridal wear designer and stylist Kate Halfpenny – on speed dial for all things fashion and styling.

Halfpenny, who started her career working for Vivienne Westwood before launching her own label, has styled stars for magazines including *Vanity Fair* covers. She also owns the Halfpenny London bridal boutique in London.

Halfpenny gutted and renovated this former printing works in London's Camden Mews with designer partner James Lee Duffy, transforming it into a cosy and stylish live-work space.

The quirky three-bedroom home, on the market for £1.35m,



has featured in quite a few magazine articles including the *Sunday Times Style* supplement, and has a modern kitchen with large skylight. Next to the reception room is a garage, used as a studio by the couple, with folding doors to the mews.

The open-plan dining and living room is home to a collection of Halfpenny's bridal

designs and is filled with quirky vintage lighting and pictures. The master bedroom has an en-suite shower room, and opens onto a terrace while the second double bedroom also opens onto the terrace with a balcony overlooking the mews at the front.

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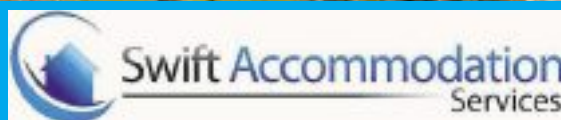
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Manton Drive, , **£449,999**

A wonderfully presented and substantially extended four bedroom semi detached home in Manton Drive, Luton. Although the property has been tastefully improved by the current owner the property still boasts some lovely character features such as stripped and stained floorboards throughout the ground floor. EPC RATING E



Troon Gardens, Luton, **£279,995**

A very well presented three bedroom semi detached property in Troon Gardens, Bushmead. Accommodation comprises of entrance hall, lounge, kitchen and conservatory to the ground floor. To the first floor you have three bedrooms and family bathroom.



Bushmead Road, Luton, **Fixed Price £350,000**

A well presented four bedroom semi detached home in Bushmead Road, Luton. Accommodation comprises of Entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, dining room, utility, downstairs w/c and conservatory to the ground floor. EPC RATING D



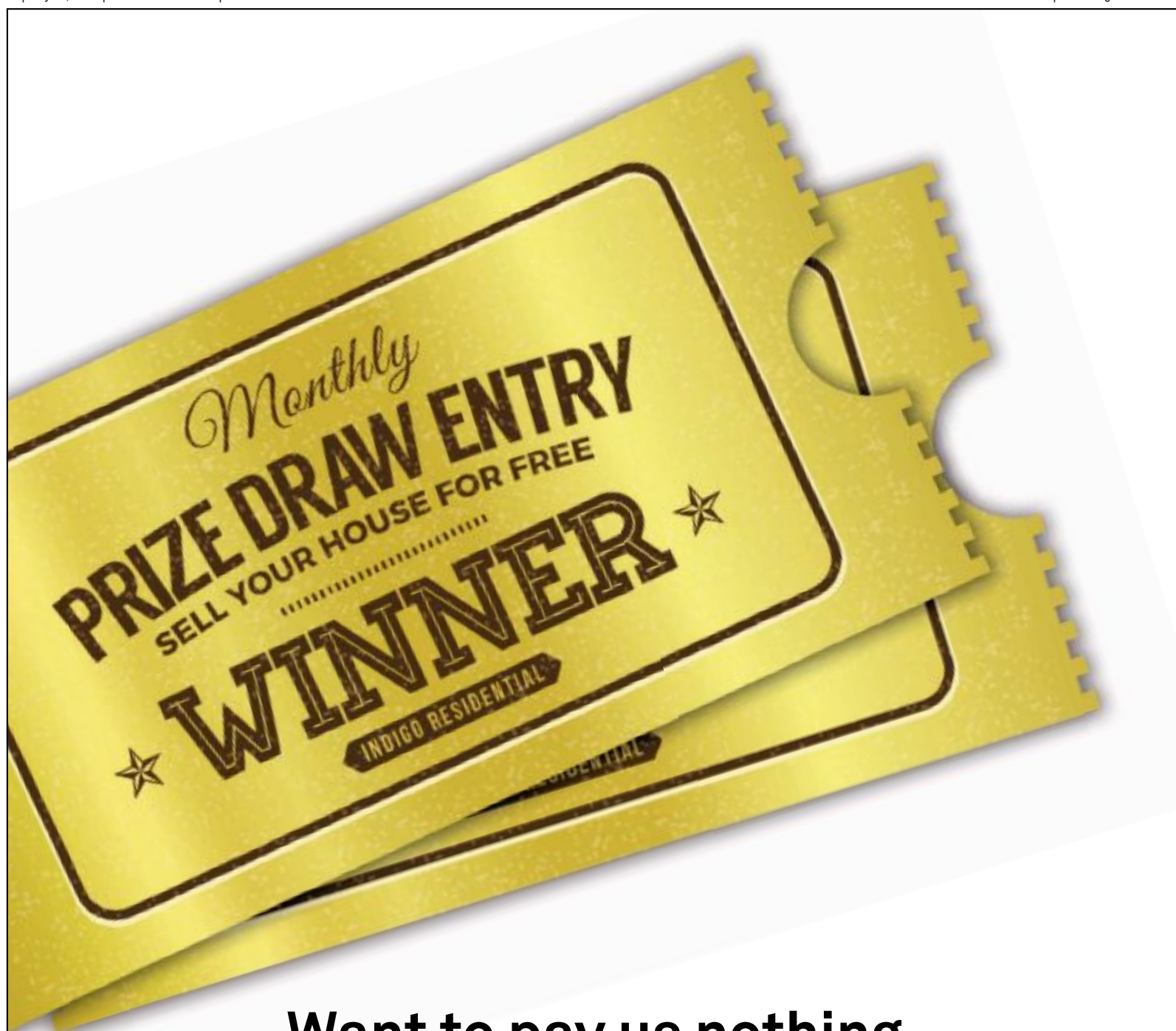
New Bedford Road, , **£310,000**

A 1930s bay fronted semi detached home in need of some modernisation. Accommodation comprises of entrance porch, entrance hall, lounge, dining room and kitchen to the ground floor. EPC RATING E



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Barton Road, Luton £765,000

Impressive, extended five bedroom detached family home which provides spacious living accommodation throughout. Three reception rooms, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms. Externally, the driveway is accessed via feature remote control electric wrought iron gates with intercom system, the large driveway provides parking for several cars and leads to the garage. The rear garden is secluded and in excess of 80 ft. EPC rating D.



Huckleberry Close, Barton Hills £325,000

Very impressive three bedroom detached home which has been completed refurbished. The property offers a modern & contemporary theme throughout with open plan living to the ground floor. In brief the property comprises entrance hall with laminate flooring, cloakroom, lounge with opening leading through to the kitchen/diner and conservatory. On the first floor there are three bedrooms, master bedroom with fitted wardrobes and a family bathroom. The garage has been part converted to lend itself to someone wishing to work from home or a play room. EPC rating D.



Stratton Gardens, Old Bedford Road Area £410,000

Double bay fronted three bedroom detached home set off the prestigious Old Bedford Road. The property benefits from a refitted designer kitchen, a new central heating system, solid oak flooring and doors and has the potential to be extended (STPP) to provide even further living accommodation. The downstairs property accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, lounge, dining room and a kitchen-breakfast room. The first floor landing leads to three good sized bedrooms and a family bathroom with a separate w/c. Externally the front garden boasts a driveway leading to the garage and a good sized private rear garden. EPC commissioned.



Sherborne Avenue, Old Bedford Road Area £540,000

Extended four bedroom detached family home situated between New and Old Bedford Rd area of Luton. An internal viewing is a must to appreciate this spacious home. The property comprises of a spacious entrance hall, cloakroom, family room, living room, study, a fully fitted kitchen/diner First floor landing leading to the master bedroom with walkin dressing room and a spacious En - Suite shower room, with a further three good sized bedrooms, family bathroom. Externally front garden with driveway to garage and large rear garden. EPC rating D.



Thornage Close, Warden Hills £440,000

Spacious four bedroom detached family home, nestled in a popular cul-de-sac location. Entrance porch, downstairs cloakroom, lounge, dining room, conservatory, refitted kitchen, utility room, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, two additional double bedrooms and the large family bathroom. Outside there is ample parking leading to the double garage, one door is electric, the other could easily have a motor added. The delightful rear garden is extremely secluded due to the positioning of the property and has a idyllic feel. EPC D.



Turnpike Drive, Luton £415,000

Well maintained and spacious extended four bedroom detached family home situated. The present owners have extended to the front and rear providing even more living accommodation throughout. The property comprises of an entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, conservatory, first floor landing leading to four good sized bedrooms and a family four piece bathroom. Externally there is a front garden with a driveway to a car port leading to the rear garden. Council tax band E. EPC rating D.

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Wellfield Avenue, Sundon Park
£235,000

Beautifully presented 2/3 bedroom semi detached property. Refitted modern downstairs bathroom, a fitted kitchen, lounge. To the first floor there is a master bedroom with a WC and wash hand basin plus there is a second bedroom which has been split into two separate single bedrooms. EPC rating C.



Westmorland Avenue, Legrave
O.I.E.O £280,000

Excellent three bedroom semi detached. Entrance, hallway and open plan living/dining areas with a fitted kitchen towards the rear with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and a family bathroom suite. EPC commissioned.



Studley Road, New Bedford Road Area £499,995

Spacious five bedroom detached family home with large imposing entrance hall, 16ft bay fronted lounge with a feature fire place. There is a second reception room with patio doors to a lovely sun room over looking the rear garden. The kitchen is fitted with integrated appliances, a breakfast bar and has a real country feel to it. There is also a downstairs cloakroom which has recently been fitted. To the first floor there are three large double bedrooms, a refitted four piece bathroom suite, separate WC and two further single bedrooms. There is a converted loft area. EPC rating B.



Howard Close, Legrave
£160,000

Excellent one bedroom cluster home situated in this quiet close in the Legrave area. Entrance porch, fitted modern kitchen, kitchen, lounge. On the First floor there is a double bedroom and a family bathroom. EPC rating D.



Alder Court, Legrave
£125,000

Excellent first floor maisonette which would be an ideal purchase for first time buyers and investors alike where a monthly rental income of £595 can look to be achieved. Internally the property needs slight upgrading. EPC commissioned.



Blundell Road, Legrave
£269,995

Extended 1930 bay fronted traditional property. Entrance hall, lounge with feature fire place, second 15ft reception room opening onto a large extended kitchen/breakfast room and three well proportioned bedrooms and a family bathroom. EPC commissioned.



Brooklands Close, Legrave
£250,000

Very well presented three bedroom semi detached property located in this select cul-de-sac. Entrance hall, lounge, refitted downstairs bathroom with a free standing role top bath and a stylish modern white gloss extended kitchen/diner with space for appliances. To the first floor there are three double bedrooms. EPC rating E.



Redmire Close, Lea Meadows £310,000

Stunning chain free family home. Internally the property is very well presented and consists of living room, dining room, 16ft conservatory, refitted downstairs cloakroom and a fitted modern kitchen with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three bedrooms and a family bathroom. Externally there is a lovely rear garden with great potential to extended STPP and to the front there is a garage and driveway providing off road parking. EPC rating D.



Bodmin Road, Legrave
O.I.E.O. £250,000

Well presented three/four terrace property. Entrance, hallway, and a beautifully presented living room with separate dining area, fitted kitchen and the garage has been converted to allow for an extra bedroom/reception room. Three well proportioned bedrooms and a bathroom with separate wc. EPC rating D.



Blundell Road, Legrave
£255,000

Chain free three bedroom bay fronted end of terrace property. In brief the property comprises of an entrance porch, hallway and an open plan foot living room/diner along with a fitted kitchen. To the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and fitted bathroom suite. EPC commissioned.

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Corbridge Drive, Wigmores £240,000

Extremely well presented two bedroom semi detached property. Entrance lobby, kitchen/diner, lounge, two bedrooms, one double and one single and family bathroom. Externally the property has a rear garden which is mainly laid to lawn, patio area, gated access and a garden shed. EPC rating D.



Harcourt Street, South Luton £250,000

Three bedroom mid terraced property. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, kitchen and lounge/diner. The first floor homes three bedrooms, two doubles and a nice sized single and family bathroom. Externally the rear garden is mainly laid to lawn, patio area and a large garden shed. EPC commissioned.



Corbridge Drive, Wigmores £325,000

Extremely well presented three bedroom link detached property with no upper chain complications. Comprising entrance hall, guest cloakroom, kitchen, lounge/diner, three well proportioned bedrooms and family bathroom. Externally the rear garden is mainly laid to lawn with a patio area and two wooden sheds, one with light and power. There is a garage also with light and power with dual up and over doors with a driveway providing off road parking. EPC commissioned.



Kenneth Road, Round Green £295,000

Three bedroom semi detached. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hallway, lounge/diner and extended kitchen. On the first floor there are three bedrooms, two doubles and a nice sized single & family bathroom. EPC commissioned.



Reedsdale, Wigmores £299,995

Chain free three bedroom semi-detached house located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Briefly comprising of an entrance porch, generous lounge with separate dining area. Off the dining-room is the kitchen. Upstairs the property benefits from three double bedrooms and a family bathroom. EPC rating D.



Cowridge Crescent, St. Annes £275,000

Three bedroom semi with no upper chain. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall, kitchen, lounge/diner three bedrooms, two doubles and a nice sized single bedroom and bathroom. EPC rating D.



Tameton Close, Wigmores £435,000

Well presented four bedroom detached family home positioned in a cul-de-sac location. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hallway, cloakroom, two separate reception rooms with the dining room to the front, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms with the master benefiting from an en-suite. EPC rating D.



Pevensey Close, Putteridge £375,000

Beautiful detached home. Entrance hall, downstairs cloakroom, lounge, conservatory, kitchen, four well proportioned bedrooms, two doubles and two large singles and family bathroom. Externally the property has an easily maintained rear garden which is mainly laid to lawn and has a decked seating area at the back. To the front there is a large drive which offers parking for two cars and an integral garage. Pevensey Close is located just off Birling Drive in the sought after area of Putteridge. Stopsley village is just a short walking distance from the property and offer an array of shops and local amenities. EPC commissioned.



Ryecroft Way, Stopsley £280,000

Two/three bedroom semi detached bungalow. The accommodation comprises of an entrance hall and a bathroom, kitchen, lounge, two double bedrooms. Externally the rear garden is mainly laid to lawn. The front garden has off road parking for a couple of vehicles. EPC rating D.



Mangrove Road, Stopsley O.I.R.O. £270,000

Extremely well presented three bedroom end terraced family home. Comprising of an entrance hall, fitted guest cloakroom, lounge/diner, re-fitted kitchen, three well proportioned bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC rating C.

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Viceroy Court, Dunstable £540

A well presented third floor maisonette located near the centre of Dunstable Town. The property is conveniently located within easy reach of several shops and also benefits from being within close proximity of the M1 Motorway. The accommodation comprises; lounge area, refitted kitchen, bedroom with fitted wardrobe and refitted bathroom suite with shower facility. The property is offered furnished or unfurnished and is available now. Call today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: F



Primrose Close, Wardown £800

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Garfield Court, Stopsley £725

A well presented two double bedroom apartment located in the popular Stopsley area of Luton. The property is conveniently located within close proximity of several local shops as well as being within easy reach of Luton Town Centre, Luton Train Station, M1 Motorway and Luton International Airport. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, living room, refitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and refitted bathroom with shower. The property is offered unfurnished and is available from mid-late May. Call 01582 847 800 today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: D



Dellfield Court, Stopsley £550

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Ramridge Road, Round Green £850

An extremely well presented two double bedroom terraced property located in the popular Round Green area of Luton. The property is conveniently located within easy reach of several local schools & shops and also benefits from being within easy reach of; Luton Train Station, M1 Motorway and Luton International Airport. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, lounge/diner, refitted kitchen with appliances, refitted ground floor shower room and two double bedrooms to the first floor. The property is offered unfurnished and is available from late May. Call today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: E



Kinross Crescent, Sundon Park £795

A delightful two double bedroom first floor maisonette located in the popular Sundon Park area of Luton. The property is located within easy reach of schools & shops and also benefits from being within close distance of Leagrave Train Station and the M1 Motorway. The accommodation comprises; entrance porch, large lounge, refitted kitchen, two spacious double bedrooms and a refitted bathroom suite with shower. Externally the property offers a small side garden and ample street parking. The property is offered unfurnished and is available from late May. Call today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: F

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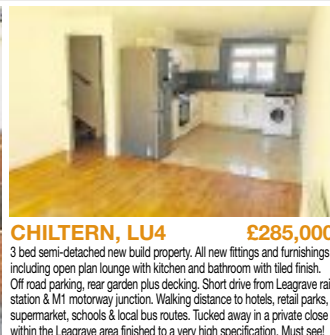
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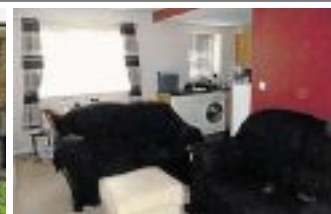


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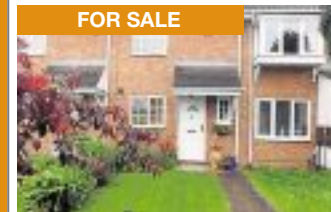


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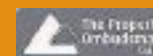
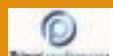
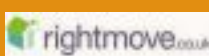
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Vacancy ID: 104768

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You will carry out, with supervision, the day service element of the individual customer's package of social care, including contributing to the assessment and review process and to the development of Care & Support Plans.

As a Support Worker you will work at a base identified by the Operational Manager and work flexibly, as required, across a variety of bases within the borough.

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Vacancy ID: 104769

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As a Care Assistant you will work directly as a team member to help create and maintain a supportive and safe environment, where adults with learning disabilities are supported to achieve maximum independence, freedom and choice.

You will undertake complete personal care (physical, emotional & social) according to individual needs, as assessed and highlighted in their Care & Support Plan.

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For an application pack or further details please visit our webpage on <http://www.thesharedlearningtrust.org.uk/staff-vacancies/> or contact academyrecruitment@thesharedlearningtrust.org.uk

Closing date for the post: Friday 27th May 2016
Interviews to be held: w/c 6th June 2016

Visits to the Academy are welcomed. Please contact Mrs. Wallis on 01582 811515 to arrange a convenient time.

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Vacancy ID: 104785

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About Central Bedfordshire

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Vacancy ID: 104788

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Hitchin Road, Luton LU2 7UG

ICT Network Manager**£18,631 - £20,507 p.a.**

Vacancy ID: 104799

37 hours per week, term time, plus 5 training days

The Governing Board of Stopsley Community Primary School is looking to appoint an experienced, suitably qualified ICT Network Manager to maintain and develop the school's ICT infrastructure and communication systems.

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- have a proven track record in managing networks
- be able to communicate to the strategic development of the ICT provision
- be a team player, able to use their own initiative, with the ability to communicate effectively with staff and pupils.

Experience of working in a school or a similar environment would be an advantage although not essential.

All appointments will be subject to all relevant employment checks and probationary period.

Stopsley is a caring and thriving school with committed and dedicated staff.

Closing Date: 15th May 2016**Interview Date: 20th May 2016****To apply for this role, visit www.luton.gov.uk/jobs****SURREY STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL**

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Please visit our website www.surreystreetprimary.com to download an application form or email pa@surreystreetprimary.net.**Closing Date: 27th May 2016****Interview Date: 7th June 2016****CVs will not be accepted for any posts based in schools.****Schools are committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and expect all staff to share this commitment.****Applicants must be willing to undergo child/vulnerable adult protection screening appropriate to the post, including checks with previous employers and a Criminal Record check.**

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**PUTTERIDGE HIGH SCHOOL**

Putteridge Road, Luton LU2 8HJ

**Teacher of Girls Physical Education**

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Maternity Cover

Vacancy ID: 104800

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If you have any queries please contact Mrs L Senior, at the school on:**01582 415791 or email: LSenior@putteridge.org****To apply for this role, visit www.luton.gov.uk/jobs****Closing Date: 23rd May 2016, Noon****Interview Date: TBC****CVs will not be accepted for any posts based in schools.****Schools are committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and expect all staff to share this commitment.****Applicants must be willing to undergo child/vulnerable adult protection screening appropriate to the post, including checks with previous employers and a Criminal Record check.**

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Closing Date: 27th May 2016**Interview Date: 23rd June 2016****Teaching Assistants****£12,289 - £13,119 p.a.**

Vacancy ID: 104804

34 hours per week, term-time plus 5 training days

We require Teaching Assistants from 3 September 2016. The successful candidates will work with the SENCO and Special Educational Needs Team in supporting SEN students across the 11-19 range.

Closing Date: 27th May 2016**Interview Date: 16th June 2016**

For further details on either of these roles and an application form please contact Mrs S Bradley, PA to Head teacher at Cardinal Newman Catholic School, Warden Hill Road, Luton, LU2 7AE, telephone 01582 597125 or email admin@cardinalnewmanschool.net

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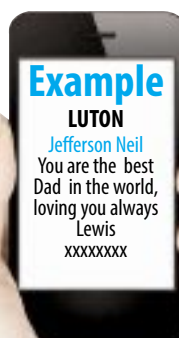
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Local Authority Notices

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (LEAGRAVE ROAD) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE) ORDER 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on 2nd May 2016 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order came into operation on 9th May 2016 and will cease operation after 19th May 2016 or when the proposed works have been completed, whichever is earlier. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to traffic the road and length of road in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates described as above.

The purpose of the Order is to enable railway bridge maintenance works to be carried out.

Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely whilst such works are being carried out and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

15th May 2016

Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE

ROAD	LENGTH OF ROAD	TIMES
Leagrave Road.	From its junction with Althorp Road to its roundabout junction with Selbourne Road.	From 23.00 hours to 05.00 hours.

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (VARIOUS ROADS) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES) ORDER 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that on 9th May 2016 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order will come into operation on 23rd May 2016 for a period of 18 months or when the proposed works have been completed, whichever is earlier. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to temporarily close to traffic the roads and lengths of roads in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates and times described in the Schedule below unless such works are delayed due to unforeseen circumstances.

The purpose of the Order is to enable road hump construction works to be carried out.

Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

15th May 2016

Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE

ROAD	LENGTH OF ROAD	TIMES
Hurst Way.	From its junction with Willow Way to its junction with Rydal Way.	23 rd May 2016 – 29 th May 2016. 07.30 hours – 18.00 hours.
Wellmore Road.	The whole length.	4 th July 2016 – 13 th July 2016. 07.30 hours – 18.00 hours.

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (LUTON INTERNATIONAL CARNIVAL) (TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES) ORDER 2016

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order will come into operation at 08.30 hours on Sunday 29th May 2016 and cease operation after 20.00 hours on Sunday 29th May 2016 or when the proposed event has finished, whichever is earlier. The Order will therefore be in operation during such time and to such extent as indicated by traffic signs, marshals, barriers or cones.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to vehicular traffic the event roads (including roads adjoining the event roads) and lengths of event roads in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the event to take place and it is anticipated that the event will finish over a period within the date described above.

The purpose of the Order is to enable the roads listed in the Schedule to be closed to facilitate the holding of the Luton International Carnival 2016 event on Sunday 29th May 2016 and enable members of the public to watch.

Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely whilst the event is taking place and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

15th May 2016

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ROAD	LENGTH OF ROAD
Cromwell Hill.	The whole length.
Malzeard Road.	The whole length.
New Bedford Road.	From its junction with Austin Road to its junction with Huckleby Way.
Old Bedford Road.	From its junction with Stockingstone Road to its junction with Clarendon Road.
Stockingstone Road.	From its junction with New Bedford Road to its junction with Wychwood Avenue.
Studley Road.	The whole length.
Wardown Crescent.	The whole length.

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (MILAD-UN-NABI) (PROCESSION) ORDER 2016 TOWN POLICE CLAUSES ACT 1847 – Section 21

NOTICE is hereby given that on 9th May 2016 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the following Order under Section 21 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847:-

- It appears to the Council that the roads specified in paragraph 2) below are liable to be thronged or obstructed during a public procession, the route of which is imposed by directions under section 12 of the Public Order Act 1986 and must follow those roads referred to in paragraph 2).
- Accordingly vehicular traffic is prohibited from travelling along the parts of the following roads in the Council's area during the time this Order has effect:
 - The entire length of Birch Link;
 - The entire length of Bury Park Road;
 - Dunstable Road from its junction with Westbourne Road to its junction with Francis Street;
 - Leagrave Road from its junction with Birch Link to its junction with Dunstable Road;
 - The entire length of Moor Street;
 - The entire length of Waldeck Road;
 - The entire length of Westbourne Road.
- The procession will commence at 1.20 p.m. and conclude by 1.50 p.m. on Sunday 22nd May 2016.
- This Order:
 - Prohibits all vehicular traffic from travelling in either direction along the roads listed in 2) above; and
 - Is effective from 1.20 p.m. to 1.50 p.m. on Sunday 22nd May 2016;
 - Does not apply to vehicles operated by police, fire or ambulance authorities or to vehicles operated by statutory undertakers attending an emergency.

NOTE: The exact timing of the road closures and later re-opening will depend on the number of people involved in the procession but will not exceed the times set out in 4(b) above.

- During the time this Order has effect drivers of vehicles must observe any directions given by police constables in uniform in relation to the roads listed in 2) above.

- This Order may be referred to as The Borough of Luton (Milad-un-Nabi) (Procession) Order 2016.

Laura Church
Interim Corporate Director of Place & Infrastructure
Luton Borough Council

Dated 15 May 2016

Local Authority Notices

LUTON BOROUGH COUNCIL

NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER

TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING ACT, GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PROCEDURE ORDER 1995

Site: Drop Off Zone, London Luton Airport, Airport Way

Description: Construction of multi-storey car park and pedestrian link building together with ancillary works and environmental impact assessment screening opinion.

Application No: 15/01213/FUL

Site: South Central High School, Gipsy Lane

Description: Erection of a High School building with associated access, parking, multi use games area (MUGA), landscaping and external works.

Application No: 16/00578/REG3

The application and submitted details can be inspected using Public Access, the on-line planning service at www.eplan.luton.gov.uk and enter the application number into the Application Search. This site can be accessed at any library free of charge. If you wish to discuss the proposal, please contact the Case Officer on Luton 546317.

Any representations should be made to the Development Control Manager within 21 days of the date of this notice quoting the application number above. This can be done in writing or on-line through public access (full details can be found on the website).

Dated 15th May 2016

Development Control Manager

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LUTONBOROUGH COUNCIL

NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER

TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING ACT, GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PROCEDURE ORDER 1995

Site: London Luton Airport

Description: Full planning application for dualling of Airport Way/Airport Approach Road and associated junction improvements, extensions and alterations to the terminal buildings, erection of new departures/ arrivals pier and walkway, erection of a pedestrian link building from the short-stay car park to the terminal, extensions and alterations to the mid-term and long-term car parks, construction of a new parallel taxiway, extensions to the existing taxiway parallel to the runway, extensions to existing aircraft parking aprons, improvements to ancillary infrastructure including access and drainage, and demolition of existing structures and enabling works. Outline planning application for the construction of a multi-storey car park and pedestrian link building (all matters reserved) 12/01400/FUL - Variation of Condition 11 (i) - Noise violation limits

Application No: 15/00950/VARCON

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Site: 15 Manchester Street

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Application No:

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THE LICENSING ACT 2003
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENCE

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Persons wishing to make representations in respect of this application may do so by writing to: Licensing Service, Luton Borough Council, Town Hall, Luton, Beds, LU1 2BQ, within 28 days from the date of this notice. A copy of the application is also kept at the above address and may be viewed during normal office hours. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application, the maximum fine for which a person is liable on summary conviction is a level 5 fine on standard scale. Notice Date: 4th May 2016

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENCE

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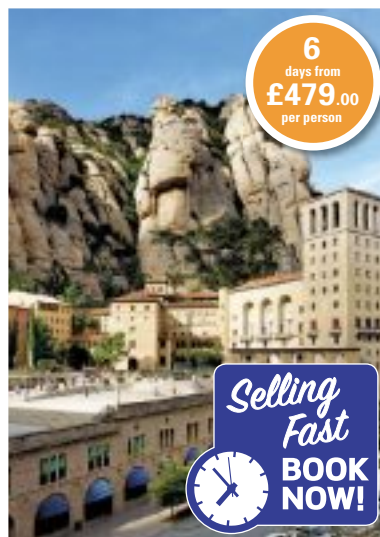
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MG launches its first SUV

BY STEWART SMITH

MG has unveiled its all-new SUV, the MG GS, at the London Motor Show.

At an exclusive preview event at the Battersea Park show, Chinese-owned MG pulled back the cover on the GS to reveal the new addition to the UK model range. It is the first time that the 92-year-old brand, famous for its sports cars such as the TF and the MGB had an SUV in its line up. MG also announced that the MG GS will come with the British manufacturer's first automatic transmission.

The SUV's top specification model will be available with the option of a seven speed DCT gearbox instead of the standard six speed manual transmission.

The GS will also come with a 1.5-litre turbo petrol engine and will be available in three different trim levels. The top range model revealed at the show included leather trim and a smart looking interior complete with a fold-down rear armrest and shiny kickplates. The instrumentation includes a central display screen and the car is also fitted with an electronic parking brake which sits behind the gear lever.

Space inside is more than adequate for a compact SUV, as is the



boot and the GS has enough presence to sit happily in the crossover market.

Matthew Cheyne, head of sales and marketing for MG, said: "When considering transmissions and engine choices, we listened to our customers and looked at market trends."

"It's not only a momentous occasion to unveil our first SUV, it is also a significant moment to announce our first automatic –

something many of our customers have been waiting for, and so we're thrilled to be offering it to them."

MG is assuring customers that when prices are announced next month, they will reflect the family pricing strategy.

Mr Cheyne added: "Regarding how much this fantastic new car will cost, it will be consistent with our other models. When we say our cars are affordable, we

mean it. The price structures are easy to understand and have no surprise additions."

"When we officially launch the GS next month, people will be able to find out more about the car's performance and when they can get behind the wheel of one."

Two cars currently come off the Longbridge assembly lines: the MG6 and the MG3 with several models planned for the immediate and longer-term future.

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Nissan Pulsar

Take a look inside. . .

BY JON SMITH

REMEMBER the Nissan Almera? No, not many people do.

Well, it was a perfectly acceptable - if rather dull - family hatchback and it didn't quite catch the public's eye.

It's been gone a full decade now and since then Nissan has had a runaway success with the Qashqai crossover.

But not everyone needs or wants an SUV lookalike or a people carrier and there's living proof the hatchback sector is alive and kicking. . . witness the success of the Focus, Golf and Astra.

So Nissan two years ago made a bold return to the fold with the five-door Pulsar which uses the same engines and much of the running gear as the Qashqai.

Two petrol versions are available - a 1.2-litre 113bhp economy model and a 1.6-litre 188bhp, sporty model.

Then there's the 1.5-litre turbo diesel which with 108bhp and a useful amount of torque is the car to appeal to families and fleet users alike for its zero road tax and high economy.

It was this model, in top line Tekna trim, that I drove.

Even the entry version gets five-inch colour screen, cruise

control and air con.

By the time you are up to Tekna level the compact, but rather upright standing Pulsar has such treats as heated mirrors, leather upholstery, heated front seats, surround camera system and lane departure warning.

Deceptively roomy within the cabin, the Pulsar is well finished with high quality trim, an attractive but practical fascia and plenty of family-friendly storage places.

If you are expecting a comfortable car but not a sporty one, then you will be quite happy.

While it scores well in terms of refinement and ride standard, even over undulating or pock-marked roads, it doesn't break new ground in athleticism or dynamics and the steering is a tad too light to be communicative.

The six-speed gearbox is reasonably light but the change has a long-throw action.

Gear ratios are relatively high which benefits quiet, relaxed cruising but means inclines may force you to change down earlier than normal.

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SsangYong launches sales initiative

KOREAN brand SsangYong is upping the ante on its sales momentum by introducing a zero per cent interest offer on selected models across its range. Rated as the second fastest growing car company in the UK, the manufacturer has nominated models from its SUV, pick-up, MPV and 4x4 line-up for the new initiative. It means the Tivoli SE is available from £108 per month, the Korando SE from £133, Turismo SE seven-seater from £158, Rexton SE from £192 and the Korando Sports SX pick-up from £125 per month. SsangYong Motor UK chief Paul Williams said: "Already known for their great value proposition, we have just made our

cars even more tempting to new car buyers. "Korean built and comprehensively equipped, at prices and with a warranty no other brand can match, we are confident that with highly tempting offers like this you will be seeing many more SsangYong cars on the road this summer." The 0% finance programme, which is being administered by SsangYong's finance provider GMAC, offers purchasers realistic deposits and competitive monthly payments. All models in the SsangYong range are manufactured in South Korea and covered by a five-year limitless mileage warranty



Bentley's new Apple app takes control

ANYONE owning a new £160,000 Bentley Bentayga luxury SUV has a new gizmo to play with if they also have an Apple Watch. A new app is available which enables passengers to control in-car systems from their smart watches. The Seats, entertainment selection and climate control in the Bentayga can all be adjusted remotely. The technology, which uses bespoke digital architecture, enables those being driven in the Bentayga to remotely control the on-board climate and entertainment systems, adjust the heating, ventilation and massage functions of their seats and monitor real-time information, such as vehicle speed, distance travelled and outside temperature. Using the Bentley's Bluetooth connectivity, Apple Watch wearers simply synchronise with the vehicle's Touch Screen Remote system and then interact with the car from the convenience of their wrist. Dan Whittaker, director of electrical and electronics at Bentley, said: "The Bentayga



is technologically advanced and combines this with luxury in a way only Bentley can achieve. "This new Apple Watch connectivity is another example of how we are constantly innovating in order to enhance the customer experience."

ENGINE BOOST FOR SKODA YETI



SKODA is expanding its Yeti Monte Carlo range with the addition of two new engines, a diesel and petrol. Following its introduction to the Yeti line-up last year, the sporty Monte Carlo model has proved popular with buyers - prompting Skoda to offer an even broader and more affordable range for 2016. Originally available with a 2.0 TDI 150bhp diesel, the Yeti Monte Carlo range now features a 1.2 TSI 110bhp petrol and 2.0 TDI

110bhp diesel - with the petrol-powered model offered with an optional seven-speed DSG gearbox. The arrival of the two new engine options has the added advantage of making the Yeti Monte Carlo an even more affordable proposition, with the 1.2 TSI model starting at £19,700. Adding the DSG automatic gearbox increases the price to £20,800, while the new 2.0 TDI comes in at £21,045. All three new models are front-wheel drive and come with good specification lists and a striking design package. This consists of 17-inch Origami alloy wheels finished in gloss black, Bi-Xenon headlamps with cornering function and dynamic angle control, black roof and door mirrors and black spoilers at the front and rear. In addition, all versions feature a black front grille, Monte Carlo badging and LED rear lights. Inside, standard equipment includes a three-spoke Supersport leather multifunction steering wheel, sports seats with Monte Carlo upholstery and Monte Carlo floor mats, instrument cluster and door sill trims.

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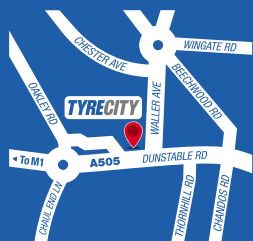
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Sport on sunday

Who'd be a manager after week like this?

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THIS was a week in football where the so-called managerial merry-go-round spun like a propeller, with six clubs going through a change at the top.

It began last Friday when Cardiff announced that Russell Slade would be moved 'upstairs' to a new role as head of football and continued the following day when Jose Riga not surprisingly jumped from the sinking ship that is Charlton.

But it is since this past Thursday where things really went into overdrive, with

Sheffield United kicking things off by sacking Nigel Adkins.

Within hours, the Blades were given permission by Northampton to speak to Chris Wilder, who had helped the Cobblers storm away with the League Two title this season.

In one moment, one vacancy was filled and another created and it wasn't long until the Premier League decided to muscle its way back into the headlines with two different kinds of dismissals.

They were both expected however with Roberto Martinez punished for managing to take a talented Everton side into the bottom half of the table. His fellow Spaniard Quique Sanchez Flores was then punished for becoming the first manager to successfully keep Watford in the Premier League.

Let's focus on that last one,

as there are probably a few Luton fans around the county that would enjoy seeing that decision by the Pozzo family come back to haunt them.

Whoever replaces Flores will be the Hornets sixth manager in two years and what they've achieved in that time (promotion, FA Cup semi-final) goes against conventional wisdom.

Normally, clubs with that level of managerial turnover only go in one direction (hello Charlton, Leeds etc) and surely we've reached the point where the Hatters' not-so-nearest and dearest rivals are pushing their luck?

They were fortunate enough to hire a manager that had previously won the Europa League with Atletico Madrid in 2010 last summer, but how many of that calibre would now take on a job that has no long-term guarantees even in

the event of success? Another of those changes indirectly affects this reporter, as I've regularly had the chance to talk to Wilder in covering Northampton for one of this paper's sister titles.

Witnessing his 'get the bleeding deal done' speech after the Cobblers' win at Notts County back in November before Kelvin Thomas' takeover of the club was one of my highlights of the season.

Wilder is a thoroughly decent and honest man and it's a mark of his popularity at Sixfields that there was no resentment on him leaving to take the job on at the club he's supported all his life.

But this has been a week that might make players think again before they consider going into management when the merry-go-round spits you out as often as it does.



OUT OF WORK: Roberto Martinez paid the price for a poor season at Everton

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Thurstance ton helps Beds into last eight

CRICKET

GEORGE Thurstance struck a magnificent century as Bedfordshire qualified for the quarter finals of the Unicorns Knockout Trophy with a comfortable victory over Wiltshire last Sunday.

Following previous wins over Suffolk and Buckinghamshire, it is now three out of three for Beds, who could top Group Four if they were to maintain their 100 per cent record against Hertfordshire in Harpenden later on today.

Thurstance smashed 101 off 107 balls at Dunstable, including 12 fours and two sixes, as the hosts posted a healthy 275-7 off their 50 overs with captain Andy Reynoldson contributing 61.

England spinner Monty Panesar featured again for Bedfordshire as he continues his return to fitness, but he was to go wicket-less this time as Reynoldson starred with the ball in taking 4-52.

This, plus three wickets from seamer Dean Bryce, ensured Wiltshire fell short of their target, with Tahir Afridi's swashbuckling 66 not out off just 42 balls coming too late for them.

Bedfordshire won the toss and chose to bat, but they didn't get off to the easiest of starts as openers Luke Thomas (13) and Ben Howgo (25) were dismissed by Andy Carroll and Afridi respectively.

This left the hosts on 43-2, but an excellent third-wicket stand of 92 between Charlie Thurston and Thurstance helped them into a strong position before the former fell on 32

when he was bowled by Afridi. Thurstance, who had gone cheaply as an opener in his last two games, was now batting at four and went past his previous best Trophy score of 68 (v Cambridgeshire in 2014) on his way to completing his ton off 106 balls.

He then holed out to Carroll off the bowling of Joe King, but Reynoldson was to keep them ticking along before he became one of three wickets to fall in the last two overs, along with Callum Berrill (17) and wicketkeeper Nick Barden (7).

With Wiltshire chasing 276, Bryce struck twice in the fourth over by removing David Cope (7) and Ed Young within the space of four balls. The top order continued to be blown away as Thomas Morton was bowled by Colin Griggs for just seven before Bryce had Jacob Lintott (5) caught behind to reduce Wiltshire to 28-4.

But a partnership of 102 for the fourth wicket between Michael Coles and former Hampshire and Somerset wicketkeeper Michael Bates looked to be reviving their hopes.

Reynoldson broke this pairing up when he trapped Coles lbw for 59 and Bates followed in the skipper's next over four runs short of his half-century when he was caught by Thurston.

The same bowler then accounted for Billy Cookson and Jake Roberts and Wiltshire were on the brink of being bowled out when Carroll became Thurstance's first victim.

Afridi's late onslaught ensured the visitors batted out the remainder of their overs, but it wasn't enough to put Bedfordshire under any real pressure.

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Sport on sunday

Marriott sad to see training chauffeur Benson leave Luton

FOOTBALL

JACK Marriott will need a new lift to training next season now **Paul Benson** has left Luton – but he's thanked the veteran striker and **Craig Mackail-Smith** for helping to learn his trade.

The 21-year-old was the surprise package of the season, finishing as Town's top goalscorer with 16, while his more experienced team-mates managed just nine between them.

While Mackail-Smith was at Brighton last season with Hatters boss **Nathan Jones**, Benson was deemed surplus to requirements and with the 36-year-old's contract expiring, it was announced that he would be leaving Kenilworth Road.

Marriott said: "Me and Paul have become very close over the year. We live near each other and we drive in together and I'll miss him."

"He's a good pro and a good person to have around, but I'll stay in contact with him and I wish him all the best. I've got a good relationship with Benno and Macca. They've played at Championship level so I want to learn a lot from them."

"It's good to learn from people like that because they've been there, they've done it and I'm still only 21 and I'm still learning. To learn from them two has been good and I feel like I've learnt a lot this year."

FOOTBALL

BY MATT WRIGHT
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LONG-SERVING duo Jake Howells and Alex Lawless are among the players that were released by Luton Town after the conclusion of the 2015/16 season.

As announced by managing director Gary Sweet in his programme notes before last Saturday's match with Exeter, Paul Benson and Scott Griffiths will also be departing the Hatters.

Ryan Hall, Isaac Galliford, Mark Onyemah, Luke Trotman and Curtley Williams will be the other players to depart when their contracts with the club expire on 30 June.

New deals have been offered to Zane Banton and Pelly Ruddock Mpanzu, but contracted players Mark O'Brien, Magnus Okuonghae and Matthew Robinson have been placed on the transfer list.

This summer will see the end of Hatters careers for two players, in Howells and Lawless, who have amassed 537 appearances between them.

Howells played 334 times for Luton after making his debut for them aged 17 against Huddersfield Town on the final day of the 2007/08 season, having come through the club's academy.

The midfielder scored 31 goals and was also capped by England C and Wales U21s during his time at Kenilworth Road.

Howells took to Twitter to make clear his disappointment at being released, saying: "Feel a bit disrespected after how long I've been with the club and been so loyal with them through minus points, relegations and administration that they have left it until the last day to tell me I won't be getting my contract renewed."

"Shame to end that way, also didn't get a chance to say goodbye and show my appreciation for all the years. Can't thank the fans enough for supporting me since day one."

The 25-year-old looked destined to leave last summer when he turned down a new contract and had a loan spell at Yeovil last autumn while he was frozen out of the first team picture, before forcing his way back in after the departure of former manager John Still.

Lawless, 31, signed for Town from York in the summer of 2010 and went on to make 203 appearances, scoring 22 goals, including a memorable winner against Wolves during the Hatters' FA Cup run in the 2012/13 season.

Both players featured for Luton in their Conference play-off final defeats in 2011 and 2012 before they finally helped the club to win promotion back to the Football League in 2013/14.



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Hatters' alternate winners

FOOTBALL

It's time to honour the good, the bad and really very unusual of the 2015-16 season as James Cunliffe hands out the entirely fictitious and alternative end-of-term awards. The winners are...

■The Y2K memorial award for accurate predictions

All the bookies who named Luton as one of the pre-season promotion favourites. Not even close lads.

■The Any Given Sunday inspiration award

As rousing sports speeches go, John Still's 'my teams always start slow' early season mantra was less Al Pacino's sportingly cinematic 'inch by inch' call-to-arms and more a health and safety risk assessment PowerPoint presentation. Suffice it to say, it didn't catch on.

■The lastminute.com déjà vu award

Instead of Fortress Kenilworth Road, headquarters was more the Hatters' House of Cards, as they conceded decisive late goals against Oxford, Bristol Rovers, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Carlisle, Stevenage, Newport. Had they not repeatedly shot themselves in the foot then the points they'd have saved would have seen them in the play-offs.

■The 'should've gone to Specsavers' shield

Linesman Colin Lymer flagging Craig Mackail-Smith for offside after

he'd scored a stunning overhead kick against Mansfield. The striker didn't look off at the time and he later lamented, 'it probably would have been the best goal I've ever scored'.

■The schoolboy error award

Leyton Orient fans gave Jack Marriott some stick, he gave them the finger and referee Nick Kinsey gave the striker his marching orders.

It's alright though, Marriott made up for his red card on his first return from suspension with a brace to beat AFC Wimbledon 2-0. He was a little bit good after that, wasn't he?

■The Game of Thrones award for killing off lead characters midway through a season

Captain Steve McNulty didn't die a gruesome death but the defender's return to the north (Tranmere) in October, just when winter was coming, was still a bit of a surprise.

■The long goodbye award

Conference-winning boss John Still was given his P45 in December and while the general consensus was, 'so long, but thanks for the memories', he rightly got a proper send-off when he returned to Kenilworth Road as Dagenham boss last month.

■The John Lennon 'Imagine' award

Based on his average points per game, had Still's successor, Nathan Jones, been in charge from the start of the season they would have claimed 78 points – enough to reach the play-offs.

■The Duke of Edinburgh memorial 'he said what?' award

That 'donkey punch' quote. A post-match interview that sparked giggles all the way home from Plymouth.

■The 'they-do-love-playing-away' award

After a 1-0 win at Leyton Orient, Jones led his men over to the travelling Town fans and went full-on, wide-eyed, chest-beating Stuart Pearce, circa Euro '96. He suddenly commanded a 'Barmy Army', a play-off push looked on, Twitter went crazy and we all loved it.

■The Tim Peake award for acts of Britishness in the vastness of space

Luton Town fan Tim Owen stayed behind on his own in a long emptied away end at Sixfields to applaud Northampton lifting the League Two title.

■The Waddle and Hoddle 'Diamond Lights' cup for contributions to football music

Transfer-listed Matt Robinson (aka MC Kamakaze) rapped about having, er, 'skills like Mahrez' on 'Fearless', The Squad's grime ode to Leicester City's Premier League title triumph. Honestly, it's online and everything.

■The Alanis Morissette rosette for services to irony

"Never too high, never too low", said John Still, a lot. I'm pretty sure he didn't mean it as a prophetic statement about Luton's final league position. . . but you never know.

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■The Whitney Houston memorial 'I believe that children are our future' certificate

Shared jointly between Nathan Jones and Paul Driver. The former for providing a route from the youth team for Frankie Musonda, Zane Banton, Tyreeq Bakinson and James Justin; the latter for coaching the Under-18s to a magnificent league and cup double and an FA Youth Cup quarter final appearance.

■The Sound of Music 'so long, fare-

well, auf wiedersehen, goodbye' award

Long-serving Luton Town press officer Andrew Barringer swapped football for beach volleyball in landlocked Austria. No, really.

■The Backstreet Boys' 'I want it that way' trophy

Last weekend's 4-1 romp past Exeter was the benchmark for how Luton should go about their work next season, particularly at home. Pace, power, goals and thrills? Yes please.

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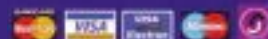
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